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THE PROHIBITION LAW

Virginia joins the sisterhood of
prohibition States tomorrow night
after a fight that had been actively
waged by temperance forces for four
long years.

The prohibition law which will
then be in force denies the right of
a person to keep liquors at any place
but his bona fide home. It prohibits
the sale or manufacture of intoxi-
cants in the State. It allows adults
living in Virginia to import from out
of the State a small quantity of
whisky, wine or beer, not oftener
than once a month. In order to ob-
tain this "stint," the purchaser must
be enrolled in permanent books kept
by the express companies.

The Mapp act places beyond the
pale of legalized industry the busi-
ness of 650 liquor dealers. From di-
rect and indirect taxation of the li-
quor industry, retail, wholesale and
manufacturing, it is estimated that
the State alone, up to two years ago,
derived an annual income of \$550,-
000.

The act makes it unlawful on and
after November 1 for any person in
the State to manufacture, transport,
sell, advertise, give away, dispense or
solicit orders for ardent spirits,
which are defined to embrace alco-
hol, brandy, whisky, rum, gin, wine,
porter, ale, beer, all malt liquors, ab-
sintine and all compounds of any of
these with vegetable or other sub-
stances that will produce intoxication.
In the same category are placed
cider, pressed in wooden casks and
all beverages containing more than
one-half of 1 per cent alcohol by
volume.

The prohibition does not apply to
cider containing not more than 1
per cent of alcohol by volume. Pro-
vision is made for the handling of
pure grain and fruit alcohol and
pure, whisky and brandy by drug
stores, for medicinal, pharmaceutical
scientific and mechanical purposes,
and of wine for sacramental purposes
for use by religious bodies.

The manufacture of cider from
fruit of one's own raising and for con-
sumption at home is not interfered
with. Hotels, under certain re-
strictions, are allowed to purchase
and keep on hand liquors and wines
for culinary purposes only.

The bill allows every adult male and
every adult female who is head of a
family to receive not oftener than
once a month, one quart of whisky,
one gallon of wine or three gallons
of beer. Ardent spirits are prohibi-
ted in lodgerooms, clubs, fraternity
houses and other public places.
Newspapers published within the
State are prohibited from carrying
liquor advertisements, but the sale
and distribution of newspapers pub-
lished out of the State carrying
liquor advertisements, are permitted.

ROOSEVELT'S VENOM

Colonel Roosevelt's Brooklyn
speech Saturday night will be regret-
ted, we believe, even by many of his
closest friends. Thus suggests the
Baltimore Sun. All of us admire cour-
age and red blood, but something is
due by one gentleman to another in
public debate. Colonel Roosevelt
oversteps all the bounds of ordinary
decorum when he denounces Mr.
Wilson as a hypocrite and a moral
coward. Language of this sort may
be expected from irresponsible street
corner shriekers, but it is not the
kind of language we are accustomed
to hear from an ex-President of the
United States in criticizing one who
occupies that exalted office. Some-
thing better is demanded by Colonel
Roosevelt's own position as a for-
mer executive; something less of-
fensive is demanded by the dignity
and authority which the President
represents. In calling Mr. Wilson a
hypocrite and a coward, Mr. Roose-
velt insults the millions of Ameri-
cans who put the President in the
White House and who believe he
should remain there. Either they are
partners in his hypocrisy and cow-
ardice or they are fools and have

not sense enough to detect an im-
postor.
Colonel Roosevelt's talk with re-
gard to Mr. Wilson is so full of ve-
nom and rancor that it would seem
almost to indicate a personal grudge.
Possibly he realizes that his day of
popularity has passed and that the
people have chosen another prophet,
and in the bitterness of his heart he
voices his chagrin and disappoint-
ment. The result of his silly billings-
gate will be to add votes to the Wil-
son column. What a pity that a man
of Colonel Roosevelt's ability should
so often be so small and so childish!

MR. AND MRS. SOCRATES.

Marshall J. Gauvin, recently deliv-
ered the first of the season's series
of Rationalistic lectures in the Acad-
emy theatre in Pittsburgh, Pa., under
the auspices of the Pittsburgh Rati-
onalistic Society.

"Every man who reads and thinks
today reads and thinks the thoughts
of Socrates," declared Mr. Gauvin.
"Is it not a disgrace that millions in
this twentieth century never heard of
his life and death?"

Mr. Gauvin, told of the life of
Socrates, and especially of the latter's
wife, who, the world has acceded for
the last 2,400 years, was the meanest
woman in history. Socrates married
her, thinking that if he was able to
get along with her it would be very
easy for him to be in peace with the
most terrible of the world, other than
her.

Mrs. Socrates, known as Xanthippe,
has had but few apologists. It is
generally assumed that she was on
the order of Mr. McStinger, who was
Captain Cuttle's Nemesis. Socrates
was no doubt one of the best
men ever born, but it is sometimes
hinted that he had but a faint realiza-
tion of the responsibilities of life.
His hobby was philosophy, in which
study he was an adept, and, like Den-
jamin Franklin, he would rather talk
upon his favorite theories than to
sit down to the best dinner that could
have been prepared in Athens. He
might have been the Micawber of
classic days so far as improvidence
is concerned.

Xanthippe may have had much to
try her patience. She is said to have
been a woman of remarkable conver-
sational powers, and was drawn to
Socrates by his mental power. He be-
came enamored of her by her mental pow-
ers. They, both, at first, lost sight
of the fact that they were poor. This,
however, did not seem to cause the
philosopher much anxiety, while it
did the wife. There are many stories
to show the unconcern of Socrates
over his temporal affairs. He im-
agined the human race could feed
the animal life as well as the spiri-
tual on philosophy. Xanthippe did not
agree with him, and she often sug-
gested that there should be potatoes
in the cellar. Socrates was oblivious
to that fact upon one occasion when
he invited a party of friends to take
dinner with him when the family larder
was depleted.

Xanthippe probably had cause to
put on her war paint at times. The
philosopher, however, passed through
such storms in a acific manner, and
his wife received all the blame.

Alcibiades, Xenophon and Plato
were among Socrates' disciples. It
has been suggested that this trio
put many words into the mouth of the
great Athenian after his decease.
Plato, it is suspected, brought forth
only the good in his life. He doubt-
less had weak parts as have all.

VIRGINIA NEWS

Paragraphs Picked Up Here and
There Throughout the State.

Beginning Wednesday morning, or
in just about one minute after the
saloons of Richmond close their doors
for the final time, war is declared on

John Barleycorn, which fact is well
known; but the minions of the law
will also start in on the men who
drink too much of it as well. The
system in vogue in the Police De-
partment has been to take charge of
men who happened to take on too
much whiskey and care for them at a
station house, more for the protection
of the drinker than anything else.
At 6 o'clock next morning, provided
the person so detained was sober
enough, he would be allowed to go.
Under the new law, however, it is
a misdemeanor to get drunk. This
means that the defendant must stand
trial in Police Court the following
morning.

The body of a white man, found
floating in the harbor of Petersburg,
yesterday morning, has been identi-
fied as that of C. R. Ferrell, who
was employed as a solicitor for M.
C. Gowan and Peasall, furniture
dealers of Petersburg. Ferrell was
from Halifax county, and had rela-
tives living in Atlanta, Ga. He had
been a resident of Petersburg since
October, 1915. He had been missing
since Wednesday, when he left his
boarding house, saying that he was
going to work. He was 41 years of
age and single.

A. R. Tate, from Mineral was
picked up Saturday night in front
of the Academy of Music in Rich-
mond and hurried to the Virginia Hospi-
tal. He was in an unconscious condi-
tion when found, and medical treat-
ment at the hospital failed to revive
him. He died last night. It was un-
derstood that the man had been un-
der the influence of liquor for sev-
eral days, and his death was due to
resultant causes. It was said that
his lungs were laboring under great
alcoholic pressure, and that he died
before the congestion could be re-
moved.

Struck by a piece of timber from
a passing freight, William McLilly,
aged 22, of Chester, S. C., was
knocked beneath the wheels of the
work train upon which he was riding
and instantly killed, yesterday morn-
ing, near Profit, Albemarle county.
McLilly was employed with the con-
struction force that is double-track-
ing the Southern Railway. An exami-
nation showed that the blow from the
timber had knocked a hole in the
back of McLilly's head. His left
foot was cut off at the ankle and his
right arm was shattered.

P. M. Spiller, aged 18 years,
either was accidentally shot or com-
mitted suicide at the residence of his
parents in Petersburg, Saturday
night. Young Spiller, had had words
with his mother and she removed
him severely for something he had
done. He left the house, but soon re-
turned. Grabbing a pistol in the
presence of his mother, he remarked
"I am going to kill myself," at the
same time pointing the pistol at his
head. A young brother made a
grab for the weapon and it was dis-
charged, the bullet entering the rear
of Spiller's head, fracturing the skull.
Spiller lived only a short time after
the shooting.

Walter Lewis, colored, proprietor
of a small pressing and cleaning es-
tablishment in River street, Peters-
burg, was stabbed to death by an un-
identified white man about midnight
Friday night. Lewis, it seems, had
some trouble with two white men
about work he had done, and followed
them from his place into a Greek's
restaurant next door, where after
some words had passed, one of the
men drew a knife and plunged the
blade deep into Lewis's neck, sever-
ing one of the large blood vessels.
The negro staggered to the door, fell
and bled to death almost immediately.
The two white men fled, and nothing
has been heard of them since. There
is no clue to their identity.

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noon, for the purpose of electing a
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248-131.

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